

FURTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

We continue our extracts from late English journals received by the steamer Vanderbilt.

AFFAIRS IN INDIA.

We copy the following from the London Times of November 14:

The telegrams which we print to-day add little to the news previously received from India. The chief incident is the situation of Lucknow. The East India House has received from General Outram a message to the effect that, though the residence of Lucknow had been relieved, yet considerable difficulties remained to be surmounted.

The sick and wounded, the women and children, numbered more than 1,000, and it was impossible to carry them to Cawnpore without the protection of a large force. As the small English army of 2,000 men was unable, without reinforcements, to capture the town, it was thought better to strengthen the garrison, revictual it, and then to fall back on Cawnpore. We may therefore expect that Gen. Outram has thrown up works around the residence sufficient for its defence, and has had in a quantity of provisions, left several hundreds of men, and then retired to the southward to wait for reinforcements. The position of the garrison will resemble that of more than one other which has held its own in the midst of a vast army of enemies. While we must regret that it should be necessary to leave these unhappy women and children once more in their dreary confinement, it is yet reassuring to be able to point out that the trial is but for a short time, and that the danger is far from menacing. The besieged will, no doubt, have been supplied with guns and ammunition, their forces will have been largely increased, and the residence well stocked with provisions. If even, then, the force of General Outram should retire, the garrison would well be able to hold the place until it should again be able to make its way from Cawnpore. All the anxieties which attended the blockade of the place as long as the building was weak and the defending force insufficient may now pass away, and the garrison of Lucknow may be considered in the same position as that of Agra, and of one or two other places in the country.

But the fact that Oude is still overrun by the enemy, that Rohilund and Rajpootana are in the same condition, that the Malabar States are in disorder—that, indeed, the whole of India is still unquiet—shows how necessary was the despatch of large forces from England as soon as the real magnitude of the mutiny was known to us.

The news from the country generally is extremely good. Scindia had crushed the Gwalior contingent by means of his own troops, and this force, amounting to about 15,000 men, may be considered to be disposed of for the present.

It is also to be noticed that all the news we have is of events which took place about the time of the fall of Delhi, and that we have yet to learn the King and the court, by that event, by the capture of the city and the accession of the Emperor to the throne. From the intelligence of the situation of affairs, it is to be seen that the mutiny is circumscribed in area, being confined to certain districts in Central India, surrounded by British provinces or the dominions of faithful Rajas; secondly, that the mutineers, though numerous and swearing throughout the country, are still given up to division and dissension. Oude, as the latest accounts prove, the principal seat of the rebellion, and the country where the sepoys were chiefly recruited, may be expected to hold out longest; but even here it is evident that it only requires a very few thousand of the troops sent from England to scatter the bands which still hover round Lucknow. By the next mail we hope to hear that General Havelock and Outram have been able to hold their ground, and that reinforcements from the mother country are hastening up the Ganges to crush the mutiny in its last remaining stronghold.

THE RELIEF OF LUCKNOW.

The London News of November 12 says: The story of the relief of Lucknow will form one of the brightest pages in the annals of British heroism. Havelock had to fight his way from the frontier of Oude, with only 2,000 men, through a country in which every man was an ardent enemy, and every town, village, and house had been converted into a fortress. There was but one practicable road along which he could advance; on either side of it there were strongholds of the rebellion. The British army of the intervening rivers—swollen at this season to their utmost magnitude—had been blown up; and on the further banks were entrenched disciplined regiments, far outnumbering his small band of Englishmen, with an ample supply of heavy artillery in position. These means of observation, natural and artificial, had been so arranged as to command the river; and the relieving party took six days to advance the fifty-three miles of distance from the bank of the Ganges, opposite Cawnpore, to Lucknow. The enduring valor of the besieged is equally admirable with that displayed by their liberators. Through three weary months they had resisted repeated assaults from the surrounding forces; while the counter attacks of the garrison repeatedly made the assailants retreat backward in dismay, and afforded opportunity to drive into the residence the herds and other stores of provisions collected by the mutineers. Every nerve had been strained to the utmost, both by our beleaguered countrymen and by those who have to fight his way through hostile ranks to relieve them. One day—perhaps a few hours—longer, and most probably the unsurpassed passive and active heroism displayed on both sides would have proved unavailing. The mines of the assaulting force had been advanced beyond the lines of defence, and a short time would have seen the ramparts of the beleaguered city denuded by the air, and the infuriated sepoys, and their yet more brutal abettors from the bazars, pouring over the ruins to overwhelm the defenceless inmates. We read this denouement and draw a long breath of relief at the close, as if we ourselves had just made some hairbreadth escape. But the moment is here, and we are to see the relief of Lucknow. We are immediately hurried on by the tale which tells how English promptitude and resolution forthwith assumed the aggressive, and put the assailants on their own defence. On the 25th of September the residence was entered by the succoring force; on the 26th the entrenchments of the beleaguered army were stormed; and during the next three days the force advanced from one post after another through the narrow and tortuous streets of Lucknow. Further we know not. At the last moment to which our information is brought down the greater part of the city had fallen into the possession of our troops, and doubtless the rest would soon follow.

REPORT OF THE BOMBAY GOVERNMENT.

DELHI.—Delhi, which fell into our hands on the 20th September, was entirely recaptured on the 21st, and the whole of the enemy expelled. In the assault of the 14th 61 officers and 1,178 men, being one-third of the storming force, were killed and wounded.

The old King, said to be 90 years of age, surrendered to Capt. Hodson and his cavalry about fifteen miles south of Delhi. He was accompanied by his chief wife. Their lives were spared. Two of his sons and a grandson, also captured by Captain Hodson about five miles from Delhi, were shot on the spot, their bodies brought to the city and exposed at the police office.

No despatches have yet been published, so that the exact amount of the British loss is not known, but there is no doubt that it is much larger than was at first supposed.

It is believed to have amounted to 1,150 killed and wounded, including 64 officers.

The mutineers have fled, some to Rohilund, some to Muttra, and some, it is believed, towards Oude. Pursuing columns have been organized, and one under the command of Colonel Greathed, of her Majesty's 8th foot, fell in with the Jhansi mutineers. Being outnumbered, on the 29th of September, he defeated them, with a loss of 400 men. Mr. Greathed, the commissioner of Delhi, died on the 19th September of cholera. Brigadier General Nicholson died on the 23d September of the wounds received in the assault.

Lucknow was relieved on the 25th of September by General Havelock's force; particulars are not yet known, but the British loss was severe, amounting to at least 450.

The gallant General Nell was among the killed; also, the following officers: Major Cooper, artillery; Lieut. Webster, 78th; Lieut. Pakenham, 84th; Lieut. Batesman, 64th; Lieut. Warren, 13th irregular cavalry.

The relief was just in time, as the enemy had advanced some miles under the British position, which would have placed the brave garrison at their mercy.

PREJUDICE.—The predatory tribes on the Gorgiana have plundered the police post on the Lahore and Multan road, and caused a temporary interruption of postal communication. Detachments of horse and foot police attacked the plunderers, and killed a great number, including their chief.

The communication is now restored, and the Punjab has, with this exception, remained quiet.

ASSAULT.—A body of Goorkhas, 1,400 strong, under the command of Captain Biddle, attacked the mutineers at Mundree in the vicinity of Aizawl on the 19th September.

The enemy were defeated, driven out of Mundree with a loss of 200.

JERSEY.—The advance guard of the Madras column engaged the mutineers of the 52d Bengal native infantry near Jubulpore on the 25th of September, and killed 150 of them. After their defeat the mutineers barbarously murdered Lieut. McGregor, who was prisoner in their hands.

MHOW AND INDOR.—The Malwa country is in a very disturbed state.

The cantonment of Bhopawar (Bhopawar) has been burned. Bhar, Amjara, and Mundlaser are disaffected. The Mhow field force is moving in the direction of Saugor, and orders are immediately to be issued to the column at Aunghabad to proceed to Mhow for the purpose of protecting the Bombay frontier, which otherwise would be open to attack from the Gwalior rebels.

SENDER.—All has remained quiet in Sender since the despatch of the last mail. The state of the frontier is not satisfactory, although perhaps less gloomy than it was a short time ago. General Jacob, who has just returned from Bushie, proceeds immediately to Sender and the frontier.

BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.—There has been an outbreak of the Bheels in Khandesh, and also in Nasik, but stringent measures are in progress for the suppression of such movements.

On the 4th October, Lieut. Henry, the superintendent of police, attacked the Nasik Bheels at Saurvir, and drove them from their position, but he was himself killed in leading his men to the assault.

Guzerat Chundpur, a village in the Nasse Kaunta, has been attacked, and the authorities defied, but the disaffection has not spread to other villages, and a detachment, consisting of 200 men, has been sent to this slight exception, all Guzerat has remained perfectly quiet.

The Deccan and Southern Mahratta country are quite quiet.

NIZAM'S COUNTRY.—All is quiet in the Nizam's country.

MADRAS.—All is quiet in the Madras Presidency.

BOMBAY, OCTOBER 17, 1857.—In Bombay itself a few sepoys of the 19th regiment and marine battalion have been detected in plotting against the government; two have been tried, convicted, and blown from guns; three more are in custody and under trial.

for the actual assault should arrive. The signal was to be the advance of the rifle to the front to cover the heads of the columns by skirmishing.

Everything being ready, General Nicholson, whose excellent arrangements elicited the admiration of all, gave the signal, and the rifles dashed to the front with a cheer, extending along and skirmishing the low jungle, which was the point of attack, to within fifty yards of the ditch. At the same moment the heads of Nos. 1 and 2 columns emerged from the Kodjee Bagh and advanced steadily towards the breach. Our batteries had maintained a tremendous fire up to the moment of the advance of the troops, and not a gun could the enemy bring to bear on the storming column; but no sooner did these emerge into the open field than a perfect hail-storm of bullets met them from the front and both flanks, and officers and men fell fast on the crest of the glacis. For ten minutes it was impossible to get the ladders down into the ditch to ascend the scarp, but the determination of the British soldier carried everything before it, and the charge was made with the bayonet. With a shout and a rush the breaches were both won, and the enemy fled in confusion.

BRILLIANT CONDUCT OF THE EXPLOSION PARTY.

Meanwhile the explosion party advanced in front of the column straight upon the Cashmere gate. This little band of heroes had to advance in broad daylight to the gateway, in the very teeth of a hot fire of musketry from above, and through the gateway, and on both flanks the power lugs were coolly laid and adjusted, but Lieutenant Salikid was by this time low & combat, with two bullets in him. Sergeant Carmichael then attempted to fire the train, but was shot dead. Sergeant Burgess then tried and succeeded, but paid for the daring act with his life. Sergeant Smith, thinking that Burgess, too, had fallen, ran forward, but seeing the train alight had just time to throw himself on the ground, and escape with this slight exception, all Guzerat has remained perfectly quiet.

With a loud crash the gateway was blown in, and through it the third column rushed to the assault, and entered the town just as the other columns had won the breaches. General Wilson has since bestowed the Victoria Cross on Lieutenants Home and Salikid, on Sergeant Smith, and on a brave man of H. M. fifty-second, who, by Lieutenant Salikid to the last, and bound up his wounds.

Another account gives the following version of this brilliant affair: The signal given for the rush at the walls was the blowing open of the Cashmere gate, which most dangerous duty devolved on Lieutenant Salikid, of the engineers.

The whole was done by escalade, as the breach was not complete enough to enter without ladders. Lieut. Salikid approached with three sergeants under a tremendous fire of musketry. He was first shot through the arm; notwithstanding that, he went on to the gate with the force of powder as they approached, the sergeant was killed, the second sergeant took up the rifle, and Lieut. Salikid, knocked them on to the spikes of the gate, not being able to put them underneath, as the wicket gate was opened, and about 200 muskets pointed up as well as through many holes in the gateway, firing from both flanks from the wall. As Lieut. Salikid put on the last he fell, and the second fell, the third fell, the fourth fell, the fifth fell, the sixth fell, the seventh fell, the eighth fell, the ninth fell, the tenth fell, the eleventh fell, the twelfth fell, the thirteenth fell, the fourteenth fell, the fifteenth fell, the sixteenth fell, the seventeenth fell, the eighteenth fell, the nineteenth fell, the twentieth fell, the twenty-first fell, the twenty-second fell, the twenty-third fell, the twenty-fourth fell, the twenty-fifth fell, the twenty-sixth fell, the twenty-seventh fell, the twenty-eighth fell, the twenty-ninth fell, the thirtieth fell, the thirty-first fell, the thirty-second fell, the thirty-third fell, the thirty-fourth fell, the thirty-fifth fell, the thirty-sixth fell, the thirty-seventh fell, the thirty-eighth fell, the thirty-ninth fell, the fortieth fell, the forty-first fell, the forty-second fell, the forty-third fell, the forty-fourth fell, the forty-fifth fell, the forty-sixth fell, the 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